

6-21-1967

Daily Eastern News: June 21, 1967

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Eastern News

What Floats?

Today: no floats
Thursday: 10, 11 a.m.
Friday: no floats
Monday: 12, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: 2, 3 p.m.
June 28: 8, 9 a.m.

VOL. 11 ... NO. 30

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WED., JUNE 21, 1967

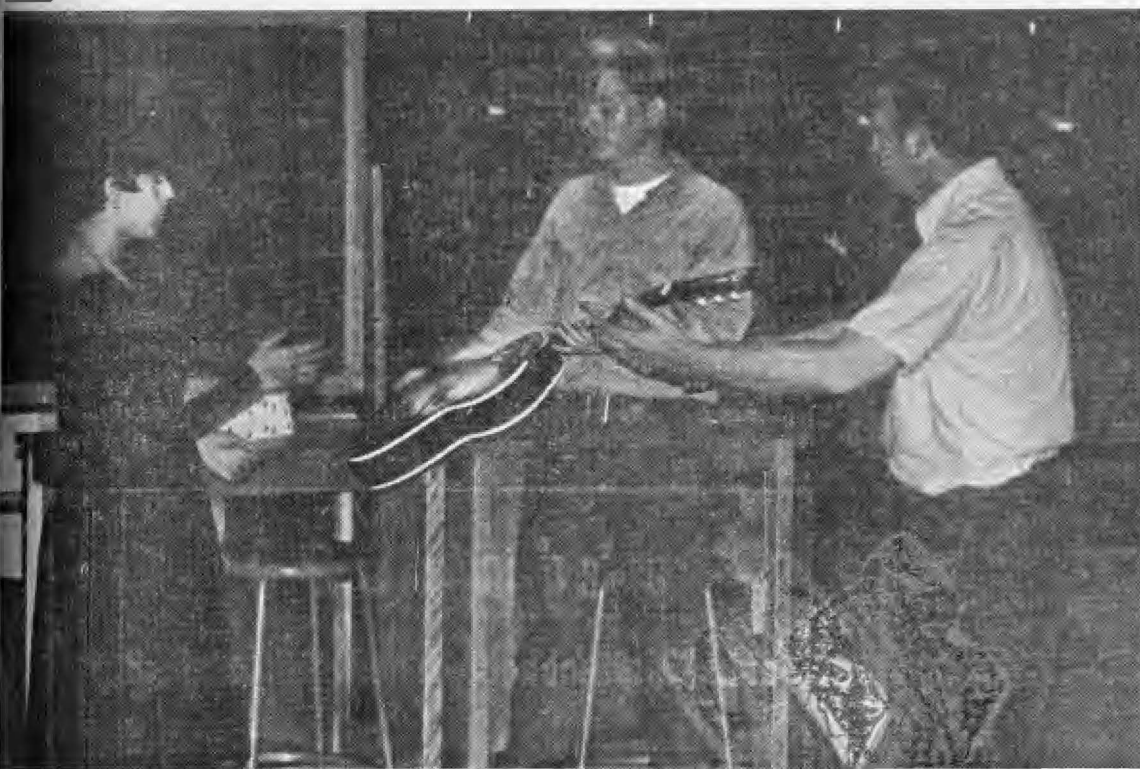


Photo by Gary Annis

Orpheus Descending

Guest director Bob Sickinger, right, demonstrates how to perform a particular gesture to Jeff Hendricks and Phyllis Bartges during rehearsal for Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theater.

harsal for Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theater.

First Play To Start 4-Day Run Friday

Tickets may be obtained starting today for "Orpheus Descending," by Tennessee Williams, Company '67's first production. The play is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theater.

The box office in the Fine Arts Center will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily or tickets may be purchased before each performance. Admission is free to stu-

dents with ID's, \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children.

THE CAST for "Orpheus Descending," directed by Bob Sickinger, guest director from Hull House Theater in Chicago, is composed of the following summer theatre students:

Phyllis Bartges as Lady; Jeff Hendricks as Val; and Jerri Straka as Carol Cutrere.

Others in the cast, also summer theatre students, include: Sharon White, Mary Boyer, Jim Miller, Lola Gerstenberger, Chuck Greenwood, Steve Taylor, Darlene File, Pam Johnson, Sherri Collins, Glen Gabbard Jr., Bekki White and Dan File.

JANE CAREY is student assistant director. Guitarist Richard File will provide musical accompaniment.

Set design for the production was done by Ed Pisoni, new faculty member in the theatre arts department. Doug Koertge, also of the department, supplied costumes for the modern-dress play.

Board Meets For Last Time

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities met Monday, June 19, at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, for the final time as the governing body for two schools now under its jurisdiction.

After July 1, Northern Illinois and Illinois State Universities will become regency universities governed by the Board of Regents.

THIS WILL leave the present board to govern Eastern, Western Illinois University at Macomb and Illinois Teachers College Chicago-North and South.

In action concerning Eastern, Lundeen, Hilfinger and Asbury, architects of Bloomington, presented bids on surfacing and lighting of parking lots. Richards, Severns, architects of Champaign, presented preliminary plans for a residence hall here.

Student Help Needed For Yearbook Section

Photographers, writers and researchers are needed on the special history section of the 1968 Warbler, the golden anniversary issue, according to Judy Kallal, executive editor of the 64-page section.

Interested students should come to Pem Hall Basement if they could assist on the work this summer.

Summer Senate Discusses Complaints

Editor's Note: Summer Senate is an experiment now being conducted by Student Body President Jim Edgar in an effort to offer some form of student government to the increasing number of students at Eastern summer quarter.

The dress code and library hours were the major summer problems singled out for study at the first meeting of the Summer Senate last Thursday evening in the Panther Lair.

The nine people present at the

meeting held an informal discussion about the problems that face summer students.

STUDENT BODY President Jim Edgar complained of the dress code, pointing out that the new Applied Arts and Education Building is not yet air-conditioned. He said that he felt summer quarter should be more informal.

"They want to get people to go to summer school, so they should try to go a little out of their way to get people here."

The summer hours of Booth Library were discussed. Edgar said he felt that later library hours were needed because students are more inclined to study later in the evening.

"ESPECIALLY in the summer, kids don't start studying until late at night," Edgar said.

"Library hours, if anything, ought to be until 10:30 p.m."

The library presently closes at 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

SUNDAY HOURS were also questioned. Edgar felt that the library should be open from about 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays. Presently, the library is not open at all on Sundays.

Among the other problems touched on in the discussion were

the time of commencement in relation to the final schedule, the float schedule, the need for a dead day before finals, and student-faculty and student-administration relationships.

Edgar announced that the next meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the University Union.

The Summer Senate is authorized as an ad hoc committee of the regular Student Senate to handle special problems that might arise this quarter and to work with the Summer Activities Board. It cannot spend any senate funds.

Theatre Trip Next Major Attraction

The second trip to a Sullivan play performance next Tuesday night is the major attraction of next week's summer activities.

The play, the third of the season at the Little-Theatre-On-The-Square, is "You Can't Take It With You," starring Santos Ortega.

ORTEGA IS best known for his portrayal of Grandpa Hughes in the television soap opera series "As The World Turns."

Walter Elmore, summer activity co-ordinator, announced that there will be 18 tickets available to students interested in seeing the performance.

Tickets may be purchased from the receptionist in the Union Lobby from 10 a.m. until noon daily. Those going will leave from the East door of the Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Tonight's movie in the Union is "Major Dundee" starring Charlton Heston. The movie is open to all students and will begin at 8 p.m.

Senate Talks About Power

A large part of last Thursday's Summer Senate meeting was taken up by an informal discussion of student power.

Student Senate adviser Parviz Chahbazi, who is making a study of American student movements, explained that American universities are presently in the second of two strong student movements.

THE FIRST took place during the 1860's, he said. It involved for the most part students' demands for greater religious freedom.

The question at that time involved student attendance at chapel.

Today, Chahbazi explained, the movement is toward greater civil liberties.

CHAHBAZI TOLD the senate that it is difficult for students to take power from administrators.

"Nobody in top power is going to release it just because he feels charitable," he said.

He charged the senate with the responsibility of pressuring administrators for reforms as representatives of the student body.

"I realize that people will not come out and protest, but you're representing them just the same," he said.

Weekend Weather

by Dalias Price

Cool weather should continue until Friday when a slight warming trend is in prospect again, according to all official indications.

There is a chance of light showers on Friday and Saturday, so there should be little interference with any weekend activities.

Daytime temperatures during the rest of the week should be pleasant whereas nighttime temperatures will be on the cool side.



Photo by Gary Annis

Week Of Song

Jane Key, director of the women's chorus, helps music campers prepare for the concert that ended a week of chorus and piano camps here last week.

Tutoring Schedule

Students may report for English tutoring free of charge at the following times and places:

Tutor	Time	Place
Mary Egan	8 a.m.	M300W
	10 a.m.	M300W
Susan Newkirk	8 a.m.	Pem Hall Basement
	9 a.m.	Pem Hall Basement
Janet Brooks	11 a.m.	M300W
	2:30-3:30 p.m.	M300W

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Financial Aids Announces Dates For Awards

The Office of Financial Aids has announced the application date for ISSC — Upper Class Scholarship Awards for 1967-68.

Ross Lyman, director of financial aids, says, "It is hoped that every student who does not have a State Scholarship would consider making application."

APPLICATION blanks can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office now.

The scholarship pays all fees for one academic school year.

THESE DECISIONS are based upon the following eligibility requirements:

Any student who was announced as a winner in the competitive State Scholarship Program prior to his freshman year in college, and who enrolled in an approved institution in Illinois during his freshman year is not eligible for grant consideration.

Applicant must be in good academic standing at the beginning of the 1967-68 academic year, be a citizen of the United States, and resident of Illinois at time of application.

HE MUST have enrolled for no less than one year nor more than seven semesters or 11 quarters of college undergraduate work prior to the fall term of 1967-68, and demonstrate financial need, as determined by the commission, in order to become a grant recipient.

By Judy Kallal

Dress Code Sparks Gritting Of Teeth

The hottest summer discussion topic next to the food service is the dress code.

The dress rule for women is accounting for the gritting of administrative and student teeth. There are those who think coeds should not wear shorts or cut-offs. Those who think coeds should wear shorts. And those who continue to think coeds should wear nothing.

IT IS GOOD to go behind the scene. Just why do coeds want to wear shorts? Is it because of the heat? The problem begins, as all things have, with men.

It is no secret that college men sleep in their underwear. Pajamas are taboo. The man who sleeps in his BVD's already has on a fourth of the clothing he will wear to class. He snoozes till 7:40 and dashes into wash pants, shoes and a sport shirt in five minutes.

Another five minutes allows him to swab a tooth brush over his teeth and run a shaver around his chin. Then he parts his hair and he's ready for his 8 o'clock.

BUT THE coed with an 8 o'clock class rises at 7 a.m. She spends her first 10 minutes in the john sponging her face with soap and a washcloth.

Back in the room, another 10 minutes is needed for the creation of the face to achieve the natural look men love. She also has time to brush her hair and dash it with a mist of hairspray if she's speedy.

Stretching into a girdle, underclothing, nylons, a slip and a dress takes eight minutes more. Then, after one last moment to decide between Intimate or Tabu, she's off to math, the clock still running.

THIS, THUS, is the difference between the college male and female—merely the amount of time it takes each to dress. If coeds wore shorts and blouses, they would save precious minutes and be on a par with the men.

As the code remains, fashion designers have shown that they are no fools when it comes to regulations. Their clothing sets trends at Wellesley, Vassar and EIU.

So ladies mustn't wear revealing apparel like shorts on campus. O.K. Then make dresses shorter than shorts.

THE MODERN coed flits about in loose, fly-away shifts, which graze comfortably above the dimple of the knee. Even mini-skirts are mini-er and come with matching, ruffled bloomers for the peek-a-boo set.

Dresses are cut suggestively about the waist, neck and up from the hem of the skirt, proving the female leg is here to stay.

Culottes slipped into the niche of acceptable summer gear with little consternation this season. They appeal to be skirts and those who suspect they aren't "regular" spend pleasurable moments discerning the difference.

Men agree that skirts and dresses are more feminine than shorts. So there is reason to believe that women will never overwear shorts, knowing what men prefer. Also, dresses are not to be put down. They're as old as Eve.

And, speaking of Eve, the actual start of the dress code fracas began with our first parents and that snake friend of theirs.

Why did Adam wear cut-offs and go sockless and leave Eve to manage with a fig-leaf skirt? But, then, maybe Adam wore the pants in the family.



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Book Exhibit Here Monday

The 32nd summer education book exhibit will be held on Monday and Tuesday, June 26-27 in Lantz Gym.

More than 70 book and equipment companies will demonstrate their materials. Also scheduled are a series of demonstrations beginning at 8:30 a.m. June 26 and continuing through 2:50 p.m. June 27 in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

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ON THE SQUARE

Student Leaders Criticize Administration

Student President Edgar Hits Language Requirements, Hours

By Steve Fox

Foreign language requirements, women's hours and graduation procedures were among the items which came under heavy criticism by Student Body President Jim Edgar in a recent news interview.

Edgar, a Charleston senior, said, "I want Eastern to be a university, not a teacher's college." He cited the present foreign language requirements as the biggest stumbling block in attaining that goal.

PRESENTLY, a student must take or be exempted from three years of a foreign language for a B.A. degree, two years for a B.S., and none for a B.S. in Education, except for English majors.

Math Fraternity Accepts Members

Thirty-three students and one faculty member were initiated into the Illinois Beta Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity last quarter.

The staff member inducted is Nicholas Petridis. Students are: Senior — Marion Royse, Olney; Freshmen — Richard Bogardus, Belvedere; Gary Forrester, Champlain; John Best, Charleston; Catherine Kimball, Chicago; Roger Rezabek, Edwardsville;

PHILIP KUHLE, Ingraham; Paul Marchant, Paris; Brenda Klein, Pana; Patrick Hughes, St. Francisville; Nancy Jones, Sullivan; Patricia Prather, Urbana; Janice Thompson, West Union; Sophomores — Paul Craig, Anna; Roger Bare, Bone Gap; Karen Briggs, East St. Louis; Patricia Yellowley, Litchfield; Mike McKee, Mattoon; Larry Dyson, Monticello; Ruth Veihman, Mt. Carmel; Linda Wilkosz, New Lennox; Jerry Parker, Obolton; Thomas Diver, Olney;

Nancy Schneller, Park Ridge; Ann Donaldson, Ramsey; Paul Dougaw, St. Francisville; Karen Estes, Taylorville; Lorna Lewis, Villa Grove; and Stephanie McNeil, Williamsville; Freshman — Ronald Legg, Robinson.

Committee Meets

The first meeting of the Student Life Committee will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the South Conference Room of the University Union Panther Lair.

Women's hours will be the topic of discussion, according to Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services. Dave Reif, Morton junior, will serve as student chairman at the meeting.

Edgar thought that the requirements are much too strict and said a change was needed soon. He thought that many students transfer from Eastern or pass it up because of the strict requirements.

He also thought that many students are in education because they don't want to take a foreign language. "There are a lot of kids in education who don't want to teach," he said.

Eastern is also losing "good young faculty members" because "they don't want to be stuck with a teacher's college," Edgar remarked.

Edgar, formerly a student senator and Student Body Treasurer, singled out women's hours as a primary target of the Student Senate this summer.

Edgar recalled the efforts of a committee set up by the Dean of Women last spring to study hours.

"THEY TALKED about late leaves," Edgar remarked. Implying that the committee failed in its main purpose, Edgar said that it has been suggested by high university officials that the senate ought to do something about it this summer.

Holding graduation ceremonies during finals, as was done this past spring, was also criticized by Edgar. Describing the troubles seniors go through in preparing for graduation, Edgar said that

President Names Faculty Additions

President Quincy Doudna has announced the appointment of six new faculty members here. They are:

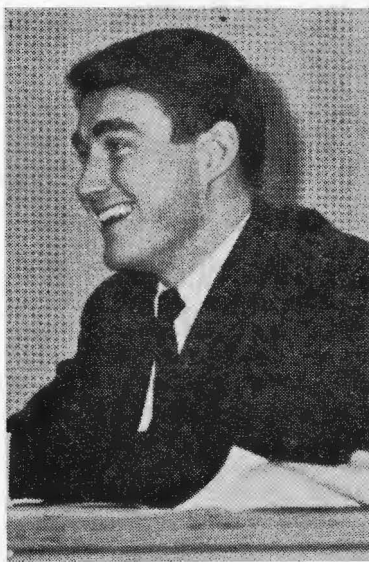
Allen R. Neff, instructor, English. Neff has taught in high school, junior college and college. He holds B.A., B.S. and M.A. degrees from Ohio State.

CLARENCE B. Wible, assistant professor, English. Wible has had teaching experience in five colleges. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

Charles H. Johnson, associate professor, management. Johnson holds the Bachelor of Business Administration degree and the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been teaching at Madison Business College.

Bert A. Landes, who holds a B.S. in Education degree from Eastern and the M.A.T. degree from Colorado State, will be an instructor in botany, zoology and education.

Dorothy Jean Simmons and Brenda R. Lehmann, holders of B.S. in Education degrees from Eastern, have been appointed faculty assistants at the Buzzard Laboratory School.



Jim Edgar



Dave Reif

this preparation interferes with a student's plans for studying for finals.

"Graduation is the most important event of school, and it could be held off another week," Edgar said an even better idea would be to let graduating seniors off with no finals.

WHILE MAKING these criticisms, Edgar pointed out that all students have a right and a duty to speak up when they think a certain university policy or practice is wrong.

"There have been problems here with apathy," he said, and predicted that the problems could be lessened if students would speak up.

Protest Leader Debates Heller Over Student Power Demands

By Steve Fox

"Student power" is the new battle cry of SARIA (Students Advocating a Responsible Intellectual Atmosphere), Eastern's first organized protest group.

The first summer SARIA meeting last Thursday was highlighted by the characterization of the university administration as a "dictatorship."

A CONFRONTATION between new SARIA chairman Dave Reif and Hobart Heller, vice president for instruction, over student power and various administration policies was acted out the next day in the office of Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of student personnel services, last Friday.

Reif, a Morton junior, has been pushing the idea of student power as an "educational principle," an idea originated by Edward Schwartz, a vice president of the United States National Student Association.

A paper by Schwartz from which Reif frequently quotes says that "the educational premise behind student power reflects the notion that people learn through living, through a process of integrating their thoughts with their actions, through testing their values against those of a community, through a capacity to act."

STUDENT POWER, Reif believes, can be accomplished only by giving the students some measure of responsibility and by making the university a democratic institution.

However, "EIU does not, in fact, function as a free, individually responsible and democratic institution," according to a recent SARIA handbill.

The SARIA paper claims examples of this are housing regulations, freedom of assembly and "double jeopardy," where students are punished by both the university and the community for violation of civil laws.

ANOTHER SARIA criticism is the lack of "democracy" in the administration. SARIA says that 80 per cent of the university, which is made up of students, has "no real authority" in determining the regulation of their behavior.

This theme was also touched

upon in the SARIA meeting by Frank Kirby, associate professor of psychology, who said that "the purpose of a university is the interaction between faculty and students."

Kirby termed it "ridiculous" that neither has any real power in the university structure.

"INDIVIDUAL responsibility" is another goal of the protest group. The only responsibility now given to students, says SARIA, is "to obey or disobey the arbitrary policies and decisions of the administration."

Perhaps the strongest statement by SARIA to date is the opinion that any changes must be accomplished by students since the present system is "advantageous to those with dictatorial power, i.e., the administration."

"There is little reason to expect the administration to promote changes toward student freedom."

HELLER ATTACKED almost every point SARIA made in his meeting with Reif last Friday. The vice president for instruction said that SARIA's concept of a university would be meaningful only if a group of students founded their own university and ran it all by themselves.

On the question of double jeopardy, Heller and Reif argued whether the university has a right to be concerned with student morals and a responsibility toward what happens to the students.

Heller affirmed both of these (Continued on page 5)

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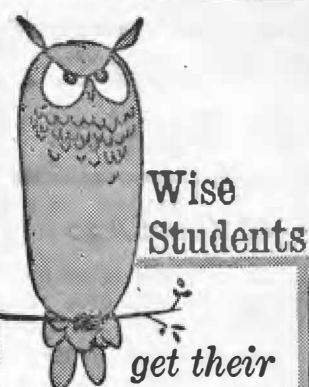


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Change The Clothes Code

It's hot out, and when it's hot shorts are very comfortable. So are tee-shirts. Unfortunately, the university feels that the comfort of shorts and tee-shirts in hot weather is outweighed by the image created by more formal clothing — namely slacks, skirts, dressier shirts, etc.

HOWEVER, IN this weather the image created by more formal clothing is usually one of excessive wrinkles. And added drip to the heat.

Despite the fact that the university has emphasized that the usual dress regulations are in effect for summer quarter, a quick look around the campus will show that a considerable number of students are

risking official censure for common creature comforts.

AND WHY SHOULDN'T THEY? It's hot and not all classrooms are air-conditioned. The informal clothes that students prefer to wear are more fitted to the summer climate than the clothes of fall or spring.

Most people consider summer school to be more informal, so why shouldn't the dress code be that way? Anything that is acceptable up on the square should be acceptable in the classroom—or the cafeteria.

If the university were to emphasize the informality of summer quarter more, perhaps it might look more attractive to more students. It's just too hot to stay dressed up.

High Schoolers In Union?

You can now be carded in the Union. Two Eastern freshmen were embarrassed last week by being asked to show their ID cards. It seems that there is a sudden crackdown on the admission of high school students who are not members of the music camp groups.

The reason is that for the past five years there has been a university rule preventing high school students from patronizing the Union.

THE RULE originally was enacted because of the near-riot caused a few years ago by a group of teenagers from surrounding towns at a Union dance.

The exceptions to the rule are high school students accompanied by an adult or college date, or students who are the

guests of the university, such as the band and chorus campers.

Maybe it's time for the university to re-examine this ruling—at least for the summer.

DURING THE summer the Union facilities, especially the ballroom, when it is open for dances, are not used to anywhere near full capacity. A few high school students would not crowd things up too much.

The university should show some interest in high school students as possible future students. Opening the Union in the summer would help create a more favorable image.

If the student body doesn't object, the rule should be reconsidered.

A Glimpse . . . At The Past

40 Years Ago

The honorary degree of Dr. of Education was conferred upon Mr. Lord at the 8th annual commencement of Miami University, June 13.

The Teachers' College News will be guided during the coming year by Maurice Sullivan as editor, Maur Marsden Grubb as business manager and Mr. Schneider as faculty adviser.

AT THIS time a total of 845 students have enrolled for the summer term.

Mr. Widger will read from the modern poets Wednesday afternoon during the 3:40 period on

the campus just south of the gym.

IT MUST be wonderful to be taking mathematical geography—one is permitted to be out after ten to gaze at the stars.

After a study of the heavens, a group of studious girls gathered in one room to talk of the stars. It was decided that Milton Sills was one of the best.

20 Years Ago

The 1946 Warbler, which many students thought had been forgotten and neglected, is now being distributed.

Copies of the Warbler, edited by Louella Day, were received May 24. Seven hundred copies of the 96-page edition were printed.

THE TENTH anniversary edition of "Bits from Business," a 25-page mimeographed magazine, has been published by business education students of Eastern.

Four new buses carrying EI

students and camp personnel roared away from the campus Thursday, June 12, bound for Memphis, Tenn. on the first leg of an extended tour of the Southwest. Fifty-eight persons went—16 men and 42 women.

Eastern has six new visiting faculty members teaching this summer. President Robert G. Buzzard expects the teaching staff to increase to 110 members this fall.

EASTERN'S faculty members and students were sorry to hear of the death of Dr. William H. Zeigel, Sr., recently retired dean of Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss.

Zeigel was the only educator in the state of Mississippi to hold membership in both Elementary School Commission and the High School Accrediting Commission.

Serial Star Opens At Sullivan Theatre

Santos Ortega, Grandpa Hughes of TV's daytime serial "As the World Turns," opened yesterday in the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You" at the Little Theatre-On the Square, Sullivan.

The play will continue through July 2.

"YOU CAN'T Take It With You" is the story of the Sycamores, who seem crazy in a delightful way, as contrasted with the conventional Kirbys.

Young Tony Kirby falls in love with Alice Sycamore and brings his parents to dine at the Sycamore home on the wrong evening.

The shock of the Sycamore's cheap food and domestic manufacture of fireworks, the printing press in the parlor, and Grandpa (Ortega) who during an interview tells the tax collector he doesn't believe in income taxes, nearly ruins the pending marriage.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MAKE TH' PUNCH A LITTLE STRONGER, ED—I PROMISED TH' DEAN OF STUDENTS WE'D HAVE TH' GIRLS OUT BY 9:30."

Letter To The Editor

EIU Quarter System Defined By Heller

To The Editor of the News:

The editorial concerning float periods makes a statement which is not quite accurate. It states that the fall, winter and spring quarter calendars are built to provide 12 weeks as the basic quarter with vacations taken out of the 12 weeks.

This is not the principle upon which the calendar is built. The calendar is constructed to provide in each quarter 42 class meetings and a two-hour examination for each four-hour course, with proportionate time for the six-hour and eight-hour laboratory and studio courses.

A QUARTER is thus equivalent to 11 weeks of full time academic activity.

Counting registration day and adequate elapsed time for the final examinations, this requires a minimum of 11 and a half weeks plus any vacations.

The first time we operated a full quarter in the summer, we planned it exactly like a fall, winter and spring quarter, with 11 and a half weeks.

THIS LEFT insufficient vacation time for faculty and students. To compensate for this ways were studied to collapse the 42 class meetings and the examination into 10 weeks.

Two circumstances made this possible; first, there are fewer distractions by extracurricular activities in the summer, and second, demand for classroom space is low enough so that float periods are not needed for regular classes and hence can be used for the necessary extra meetings of other classes.

The editorial makes a legitimate criticism of our language. From the standpoint of students alone it would be sufficient to say that in a given week "there are no float periods on Monday."

FACULTY NEED additional information in order to provide

Israel Talk Tomorrow

Herbert Lasky, assistant professor of history, will lead an informal discussion on the history of the state of Israel from 1947-1967 at 7 p.m. Thursday in Booth Library Lecture Room.

The discussion, titled "Triumph and Tragedy," is sponsored by the Newman Club.

properly for laboratory session, physical education classes which meet only twice a week, etc.

There are, of course, two alternatives to the practice of compressing the summer quarter. One would be to return once more to a quarter which would cover 11 weeks plus two days.

The other would be to have 10 weeks in which Saturday mornings would be used for the extra class meetings. However, it is doubtful that either students or faculty would prefer either of these to the present arrangement.

Hobart F. Heller
Vice President
for Instruction

Freshmen Here To Register

The third annual summer registration program for fall freshmen began June 19, and will continue through July 21, according to Samuel J. Taber, director of the Office of Registration.

During this period, groups of approximately 35 students visit the campus twice daily, Monday through Friday. It is estimated that 1,650 in-coming freshmen will receive the brief academic orientation.

AT A BREAKFAST session the students receive information on the majors and degrees available at Eastern, the exemption program, the float system, procedures for registration, and answers to any questions they may have.

Afterwards, the students meet with their academic advisers, plan their fall program, and take care of all the technical matters of registration with the exception of the payment of fees, which will be done through the mail.

Parents of all students are invited. While their sons and daughters are involved with registration activities, the parents are urged to attend an informal meeting with representatives of academic and personal student services. This session gives parents a chance to have many of their questions answered.

THE SUMMER registration program was created in order to promote a more relaxed and personal atmosphere between the new students, the university and the parent, Taber said.



Eastern News

VOL. LII . . . NO. 30

WED., JUNE 21, 1967

Printed by Prather The Printer, Charleston, Illinois

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Photographer _____ Gary Annis

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Published weekly at Charleston, Ill., on Wednesday during the school year, except Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations or following examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$3.75 per year. Eastern News represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022, and Associate member of Illinois Press Association.



'News' Takes Opinion Poll On Union

Editor's Note: News reporter Diana Hall did some table-hopping last week in the Panther Lair of the Union addition to find out patrons' opinions on life in the new home of the Panther. The comments:

Key Ritchie—graduate: "I like the Panther Lair real well. I think it's something that will give the university more pride to the school than before. It adds to the atmosphere of the campus."

Donata Defilippi—junior transfer student from Southern Illinois University: "It's really nice for a change to be in a smaller, cozier place than we have at Southern. The new addition adds greatly to the campus, and the Panther Lair is certainly the part that will be appreciated most by the students; at least by this student for the summer."

DICK WILLIAMS — high school junior who works in the lair: "It's real nice and I like to work here."

Carolyn Bierman — freshman: "I think it's real nice, but it's not as cool air-condition-wise. I do not care especially for the food it serves."

Linda Daniels, sophomore: "This makes EIU more on com-

parison with SIU. The Panther Lair makes it look like a university."

BILL CLARY — manager: "Only eight or nine students a day use the patio. Students who prefer the old Panther Lair are over sentimental. They forget the cramped place and the fights to get chairs, but remember only the fun they had there."

Roger Martin—senior: "It's all right, but they do not have a good selection of music on the jukebox."

Alan Arnold — sophomore: "The lighting is nice because it provides a good atmosphere. I like the dividers between the tables in the cafeteria. It seems more intimate."

VIC REILY—senior: I like, it but I think there are too many unnecessary rules."

Dave Murray—senior: "It is nice and relaxing in there, and it's kind of an improvement over the old one."

Connie Gilbert—freshman: "I think the Panther Lair is very nice. It's better than I expected."

BRENDA MASTERS — sophomore: "I like the dividers of the Panther Lair. It's more like a restaurant and creates a friendly atmosphere, except I hate the music on the jukebox. The kitchen is a lot nicer and more modern than the old lair. It was creepy downstairs."

Malcolm Britton—sophomore: "Its modern facilities add a lot

to the campus."

Pat Isenburg — sophomore: "You can be casual here. The lair has character. More people seem to come. Last year I hated to even think about coming to the Union."

ELLIOT EWOLDT—graduate: "I'm not excited about the Panther Lair. I think it's Tim Mitchell's kind of living room more than mine. I do like the dividers in the lair better than the old booths."

Jackie Curry—sophomore: "I think it's well ventilated. The smoke doesn't knock you over like it did in the old lair. Before I never even wanted to go to the Union. Now I like it. Kids are just hanging on to the past if they don't like the new addition."

Greg Mattingly — freshman: "It's so nice it doesn't seem to belong at Eastern."

Union Checks Student ID's

Student identification cards are now being checked in order to assure exclusive student use of the University Union's Panther Lair, according to Union Director Tymon F. Mitchell.

For the past five years, there has been a university rule preventing high school students from patronizing the Union, said Mitchell.

EXCEPTIONS are high school students accompanied by an adult or college date, and students who are guests of the university, such as the chorus and band camps being held at Eastern this summer.

Mitchell said that this regulation was originally enacted at the request of university students.

The original reason for this was the near-riot caused a few years ago by a group of "teen-age gangs from surrounding towns" at a Union dance, he said.

MITCHELL ADDED students are now being checked for ID's because he thinks that high school students may be trying to sneak in with the campers, who have special identification.

Most of Mitchell's victims have been freshmen who could be mistaken for high schoolers. Mitchell said that he "hates" to check the ID's of students because "it's embarrassing to them and embarrassing to me."

HOWEVER, HE said, he has received as many as 10 to 20 complaints within two days from university students about high school students.

The basis of the trouble seems to be boys and girls who have just graduated or who have been out of high school for some time but are not college students, the union director contends.

Parents' Dance Added To Parents' Weekend

A parents' dance is planned as one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend this fall.

Linda Rexroat, Parents' Weekend chairman, announced that a football game, a candlelight buffet in the Union and a student talent show are all part of the plans for the weekend of Sept. 30 and 31.

THE DANCE, which will be held in the University Union Ballroom, will provide a chance for daughters to dance with their dads and for sons to dance with mothers.

• SARIA

(Continued from page 3)

ideas. Reif, however, said that the university has no rights or responsibilities beyond maintaining the physical plant and hiring faculty members.

HELLER AND Reif reached agreement on at least one point, however. Heller suggested that perhaps one women's residence hall could be established without any rules to bind its residents, such as hours or signing out.

The only exceptions, he said, would be a guard at the door during the evening for security purposes and limitation of access to the women's room to women.

"Excellent idea," Reif replied. "My goodness, they approve of something!" Heller commented.

With that, the meeting ended. Reif later announced a SARIA meeting would be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

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Reindeer-Naming Takes Sleep From Trivia Lovers

By Cathy Jo LaDame

Elephant jokes had their day, shaggy dog stories made an appearance, and quick minds even toyed around with Tom Swifities for a while, but the trend is now changing.

The latest fad in nonsense is a guessing-type game of once-widely-known but now-little-remembered assorted facts, all grouped under the general heading of "Trivia."

PERHAPS IT'S because college students are beginning to feel the soft brush of the wings of time as it hurries by them

that they are becoming so nostalgic.

At any rate, ghostly memories of childhood days are haunting the hallowed halls of our campus.

Such puzzlers as "What was Lassie's first master's name?" (Jeff) or "Draw the diagram for hopscotch" (just try it) are taking the place of stickier conventional queries such as "Who am I?" or "Where's the money going to come from for gas this week?"

TRIVIA IS especially handy as a test-your-memory game at parties. It's a chance for the average student who was a child

addicted to TV to show up the haughty "intellectual" who scorned the "idiot box."

Only a devoted Howdy Doody fan could possibly recall that the Princess' name was Summer-Fall-Winter-Spring and not Winter-Summer-etc.

The non-essential info quiz graphically demonstrates, nevertheless, the impact television had on the present college generation.

Seldom are questions asked about the Nancy Drew books, but Dale Evans' horse comes in for its share of attention (Buttermilk).

OF COURSE, intellectualism has its place in trivia, but it involves more actual "book-learning" than hard, cold memory.

For example, no television experience is necessary to know that a single Florida fruit tree can produce 600 pounds of fruit

per year, or that New Hampshire was the ninth state to ratify the Constitution.

Or, for the junior scientist, "What is the only material which could destroy Superman?" (kryptonite).

THE FAIRY tale buff should be asked to name the seven dwarfs from Snow White's story (Sleepy, Doc, Dopey, Sneezy, Happy, Grumpy and Bashful).

To any prospective dabblers in trivia, a warning must be given, however. Involvement in the game soon leads to foot-stomping, hand-wringing and hair-pulling (one's own hair, not another player's) as minds are stretched to capacity and memories are exhausted.

THEN WORST of all comes the unbearable torture of "It's on the tip of my tongue, but..." which causes sleepless, nervous nights of staring at the bedroom ceiling.

The most agonizing, make-roomie-wonder time of all occurs that inevitable night the ceiling starrer mumbles, "Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Donner, Cupid, Comet and ... and ..."



Photo by Betty O'Neal

Researching Trivia

After enduring many sleepless nights on the trail of trivia, Managing Editor Judy Kallal took a trip up north to the source. "Dear Santa, I can only remember the names of seven of your pets. Won't you help?"



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Lunch Personnel Attend Workshop

A workshop for certification of school lunch personnel was held here last week. Mary Ruth Swope, head of the School of Home Economics, and Isabell Eaton of Springfield are co-directors.

Sixty-five participants were taught by Mrs. Swope; Mary Brown, home economist in the consumer food program of the Department of Agriculture; Pat Garver, director of the school lunch program in Edwardsville public schools;

FLORENCE BUTLER, supervisor of home economics and school lunch programs in Joliet public schools; and Gertrude Doepel, food service supervisor at Pemberton Hall.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the School Lunch Division of the State Department of Education.

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Photo by Judy Kallal

Miss June

Vicki Brandt, freshman from Decatur, relaxes in the sunny courtyard of the Applied Arts and Education Center. Miss Brandt

is an elementary education major who plans to teach deaf children after graduation.

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

Textbook Sales

During the Summer Quarter, the University Bookstore hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Textbooks will be available for purchase from June 26 until July 31. Students are reminded that ALL textbooks MUST be returned at the end of Summer Quarter. The deadline for returning books will be 12 noon, Tuesday, August 15. A penalty of \$1 per book will be assessed for books returned after that time. G. B. Bryan, Manager, University Bookstore

Elementary and Junior High Majors

Students enrolled in the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching under the "new" curriculum who expect to graduate at the end of the summer quarter must complete a final quarter program form. This form is available in Dr. Merigis' office and must be completed no later than June 30, 1967. Harry Merigis, Director, School of Elementary and Jr. High Teaching

Extension Fees

The Board of Governors has raised fees for extension classes from \$6 per quarter hour to \$9 per quarter hour, effective Sept. 1, 1967. The \$15 non-refundable institutional application fee is not to be charged to students who enroll for credit in extension classes. This fee will be charged to a student who seeks admission to candidacy for a degree, either undergraduate or graduate, except in those instances where the student has an undergraduate degree from the institution offering the extension course. Wm. H. Zeigel, Vice President for Administration

Social Security Numbers

Plans are being made to issue a new type of student ID card for use next fall, which will use the social security number rather than the present ID number. This card will be needed to check out books from any university library. As has been announced for some time, students must have a social security number in order to pre-register for fall. Any student now in school who does not have a social security number should take immediate steps to secure one. Applications for these numbers may be obtained at the Records Office or at any Post Office. The number must be reported to the Records Office. International students who do not have a social security number should also secure an application from the Records Office. Wm. H. Zeigel, Vice President for Administration

Final Probation Regulation

"No student who is on final probation or extended final probation may attend in the fall quarter unless he has completed work in at least 12 quarter hours at Eastern Illinois University during the summer quarter immediately preceding." This ruling applies equally to students both in and out of school. The final probation or extended final probation status referred to above is that at the close of the last quarter attended, as shown on the student's permanent record. Wm. H. Zeigel, Vice President for Administration

Out-of-State Fees

Beginning in September 1968 (a year from this fall) out-of-state fees will be \$200 for each of the four quarters of the calendar year. All out-of-state students are expected to pay the out-of-state fees described in the catalog. Wm. H. Zeigel, Vice President for Administration

Residence Hall Fees

As announced in the Eastern News on Feb. 15, 1967, it has become necessary, beginning with the fall quarter 1967, to raise residence hall fees from \$284 to \$280 per quarter. Wm. H. Zeigel, Vice President for Administration

Lower Drop Number Attributed To Improved Student Quality

Eastern's total number of full-time students who were dropped last quarter was the lowest percentage for spring quarter drops since 1958. The total number dropped in the 1967 spring quarter was 171, only 3.5% of the university's full-time enrollment. During the previous spring, the percentage was 4.9 with a total of 260 students dropped.

PRESIDENT Quincy Doudna cited the prime factor contributing to the low percentage of spring quarter drops as being the improved quality of the Eastern student. There were also changes in university regulations, such as that of extended final probation, that had a tendency to lower previously high percentages.

Extended final probation allows a student on final probation added time to bring up his grade point average. If the student's grade point deficit is re-

duced four or more points, he will be allowed to continue his education until he fails to keep reducing his deficit by four or more each quarter. THE EXTENDED final probation, along with other new rulings, possibly has a greater effect on the number placed on probation, according to Doudna. The total probation percentage for the spring quarter was 4.4% as compared with the 1958 spring quarter when the figure was 10.7%. This is the second time in over 10 years that the spring quarter probation percentage has been less than six per cent, according to the president's findings.

Photographers Needed

Photographers are needed by the Eastern News and Warbler. Interested parties should come to the student publications offices in Pem Hall Basement.

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New RA's Named In Men's Halls

Nineteen new residence hall assistants have been named for fall quarter in addition to the 14 who have been retained, according to Clark Maloney, assistant dean of men. Those newly named to R. A. posts are Emerson Ahrens, Coy Angelo, Howard Arnett, Leonard Bobbett, Michael Davis, Stephen James Davis, Thomas Diver, Martin Elzy, David Lee Gruen, Thomas Hoehn, John McGarth, David John Potts, James Edward Redenbo, Kevin Shea, Robert Supak, Darrell Van Fossan, John Van Vickie, Bruce Alan Weinard and Terry Wright.

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Jordan Only Panther Named To 1967 IIAC All-Star Team



Gene Jordan, senior right-fielder, is Eastern's lone representative on the all-conference team.

Senior rightfielder Gene Jordan, Champaign, was the only Eastern player named to the recently released 1967 IIAC All-Star baseball team.

Jordan nailed down the right field spot on the basis of his .308 average in conference action and over-all average of .374.

Besides leading Eastern in hitting, the four-year veteran led the Panthers in hits with 34 and triples with four. His four year career average was .302 based on 83 hits in 275 times at bat.

The only Eastern player named to the second team was Dan Lathrop, junior righthander from Rantoul. Lathrop ended the year with a 6-3 record and ERA of 2.21.

Three other Eastern players received honorable mention awards in the balloting. These three were Stu Cann, shortstop; Jim Corrona, second base; and Arnie Drzonek, first base.

O'Brien, Darling Picked To Head Two Top NAIA National Positions

Two top Eastern head coaches, Rex Darling and Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, have been named to NAIA national posts this past week.

Darling, head tennis coach, has



Maynard "Pat" O'Brien

been named to coach the NAIA tennis team in the Pan-American game trials. O'Brien was elected president of the NAIA's Track and Field Association.

THREE TEAMS will be competing for berths on the United

States tennis team for the Pan-Am games which are scheduled to be held in Winnipeg, Canada, beginning July 24. Besides the NAIA team, the NCAA and armed forces of the U.S. will be represented.

Darling will be in charge of the game trials at Minneapolis from July 10-14. The head mentor just returned from Kansas City where Eastern finished in a tie for fourth in the NAIA finals.

Besides serving as head tennis coach, Darling is also head basketball coach, has directed the NAIA national tennis tournament for the past nine years, is a member of the United States olympic committee, was chairman of the NAIA tennis coaches association for eight consecutive years, and won four IIAC team championships, three straight in tennis plus the 1964-65 basketball title.

O'BRIEN, PLUS being elected president of the track and field association, is a member of the NAIA National Indoor Meet.

At Eastern, O'Brien heads the department of physical education and is head coach of the cross country and track team. Over a period of 21 years his track teams have posted an impressive

72-32-1 record in dual competition.

O'BRIEN earned varsity letters in football, track and basketball at Illinois Wesleyan, where



Rex Darling

he received his undergraduate degree. He earned his masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Illinois.

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IM Entries Close Friday; Play Starts Tuesday

All students interested in competing in the summer intramural program must sign up by 5 p.m. Friday on the bulletin board on the first floor of Lantz Gym.

Walter Elmore, summer activity co-ordinator, announced that competition would start next Tuesday in all sports. The nine sports which have been planned for summer are archery, golf, tennis, softball, horseshoes, chess, bridge, table tennis and singles and doubles competition in badminton.

Elmore also said that both graduates and undergraduates can participate in the program this summer.

Informal Track Meet To Be Held Tuesday

The second of three summer informal track and field meets will be held on Lincoln Field Tuesday evening beginning at 6 p.m.

There will be a total of 22 events open to all amateur men and women who are 15 years of age or older. Participants must furnish their own equipment but may dress and shower in the Lantz Building.

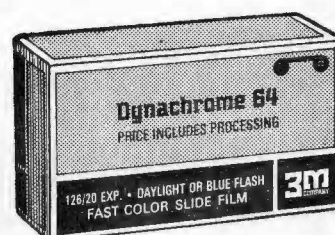
THERE WERE no awards given in the first meet held last week and there will be none awarded in next Tuesday's meet. In the final meet, called the "Triathlons" held Tuesday, July

18, there will be plaques presented to the leading finishers.

The 22 events scheduled for Tuesday's meet are the long jump, shot put, pole vault, high jump for both men and women, javelin and long jump.

THE TRACK events include the 110-meter hurdles; 100-meter dash for both men and women; 1,500-meter run; 400-meter dash for both men and women;

400-meter intermediate hurdles; 3,000-meter steeplechase; 800-meter run; 200-meter dash for both men and women; 1,600-meter relay; 400-meter relay and the moonlight 5,000-meter run.



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